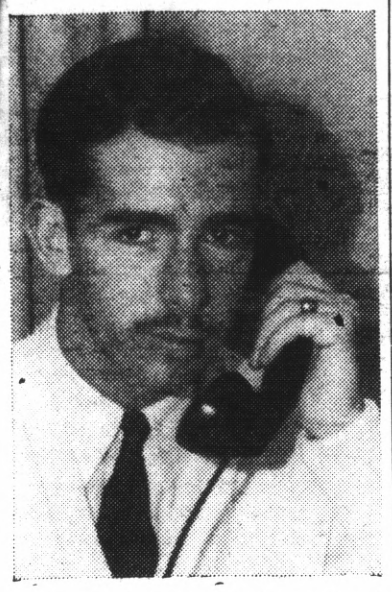
Golden Gater

Vol. 31 No. 1 | San Francisco, California | Friday, February 9, 1945

Lindsey Welcomes Dinky-Wearers

Welcome to State, ye wearers of the "dinky." We admire your wisdom in choosing our school as your means to obtain the knowledge so vitally needed now and in the post-war world.

While you're here we want



you to take part in student activities sponsored by your Student Body. Doing so will make your college life richer and can result in plenty of fun for all of us. As a parting thought we would advise some study too, as we would like to have you with us for a few years.

For further details come to the meeting in the gym today.

Jim Lindsey
Pres. A.S.S.F.S.C.

New Gater Staff Appointed by Board

Betty Cloak, Gater editor in 1943 and president of Alpha Phi Gamma at the present, will head the Gater staff this term, the Board of Publications announced recently.

Betty, who spends her spare hours laboring for the Oakland Tribune, will have professional newshawk Dick Cushing, an Associated Press editor, as her right-hand-man. He will be Assistant Editor.

Cushing's associate will be Terrye Flax, who climbed up to an assistant editorship after having been Sport Editor last term. Next in line is Managing Editor Harry Erlich, who wore the editor's eyeshade last term.

Naomi Jeffries' promotion to Feature Editor makes her third semester on the Gater. English Major Ed Osorio will rest in the Sports Editor's berth and Pat Leake will again occupy the business manager's office.

"I think Betty's enthusiasm towards college publications caused the Board to reelect her to the coveted position. The latent talent on the staff should result in a top-notch paper," remarked Dr. Edward E. Cassady, publications sponsor.

The staff will be boosted by old-timers Katherine LaMancusa, Beverly Greer, Lou Rubin, Bonnie Harris, Maurice Lemmel, Laura Carra, and Luella Davis. The newcomers: Hy Bik and Vic Giannini in the sports department, and Rene Laboure, Jim Hester, Lillian Mendelson, Betty Petrakis, Wilma Gibson and Etta Bucholtz reporters.

USO HEAD TO SPEAK AT CAMPUS MEETING

As a part of the city-wide observance of Negro History Week, there will be a joint meeting of the Student Christian Association and of the International Relations Club in the Activities Room on Wednesday noon, Feb. 14.

General Student Body Meeting Today; Two Resignations On Executive Board

New Elections Will Be Held To Choose Secretary; Woodard, Cauwet Resign

Position of Secretary of the student body is open following the resignation of Carol Cauwet. Following a Board of Directors meeting yesterday, it was decided that an election of a new secretary be held Wednesday, Feb. 21. Petitions for this office will be due next Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the student body office, President Jim Lindsey announced. Director-at-large Ev Woodard also placed her resignation with the Board and Martha Millard was nominated and elected to fill the position.

Old business on the agenda included a recommendation by Board member Barbara Krase that student body card holders be allowed to eat in the Co-op and to purchase materials at the bookstore at a discount.

Commenting on plans to hold a student activity at least one hour each month, President Lindsey announced that he had written to Dr. Murphy's Scheduling Committee asking for this time. The letter as yet has been unanswered.

Under new business the matter of securing more typewriters for the Gater office was presented by Board of Publications director Betty Cloak. A record of absenses of the Board of Directors members was also discussed and left pending.

Law Suits, Student Lounge, Student Body Expenditures, Co-op Troubles, Main Topics

The student body's position in several vital issues will be clarified by President Jim Lindsey in a special meeting at noon today in the Women's Gym.

Lindsey urges all students to attend this meeting because the seldom-publicized student body setup will be explained and grave current problems will be discussed.

Because of the importance of this meeting, Classes will be dismissed and the Co-op and library will be closed until the parley is concluded at 12:45.

A five-piece jam outfit and a vocalist will be provided by the Music Fed for the occasion.

The agenda includes discussion on student body expenditures; reopening of the Student Lounge; difficulties in the Co-op and the pending federal and state suits against the student body. Student body officers will be quizzed in a short question period following Lindsey's remarks.

Vice-president Jean Cantwell will present the social program for the term during the meeting and will explain the calendar system used to coördinate campus activities.

"It is imperative that all students be present as it is THEIR chance to make THEIR ideas heard. We must gain an understanding of the problems facing us. YOU may have the solution on such problem. Show your spirit by showing up," pressed prexy Lindsey.

Treasurer Beverley Forney and Activities Commissioner Jean Smith will also speak at the meeting.

A short meeting of the Freshmen, Larry Odegard presiding, will follow the general meeting.

Benefits of Student Body Cards Stressed

Student body cards are now in the hands of 419 students, Business Manager Caroline Nahman announced. Privileges connected with the ownership of one of these cards include admission free, or at reduced rates to athletic contests, voting rights at any student body election, the right to participate in all student body activities, free issues of the Golden Gater and benefits of the health fund and hospitalization.

Miss Nahman stressed that all persons belonging to a campus organization or club must hold a student body card.

There will be a student body meeting today at noon in the Women's gym at which only student body card holders will be admitted. If you do not hold a card, buy one!

YEARBOOK FEATURES COLOR; PICTURES TAKEN

Color will be the outstanding attraction of this year's "Franciscan," the college annual, according to Mary McGrath, co-editor. The layout for the yearbook, which will be distributed to students early in June, was sent to the printer last week.

The annual will feature pictures of student activities. Students who are members of campus organizations should see Ed Murray concerning their appointments with the photographer. Senior pictures will be handled by Victor Pavletich.

ROBERTS WELCOMES OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Speaking primarily to the entering freshmen, President Alexander C. Roberts welcomed both old and new students with the following message: "Welcome to this college. You are coming to a great time in your own lives and in the life of the college. Our wish for you is that you will share in all our many activities, prove yourselves able to do good college work successfully, and in due time be worthy of recognition as one of our graduates. That is a big undertaking."

HOWARD McPHERSON SEES COMBAT ACTION

After seeing combat action in the invasion of the Marianas Islands, Marine Sergeant Howard McPherson, ex-Stater, has been granted a furlough home after serving 26½ months overseas.

SAM KERMOIAN AWARDED OAK LEAF CLUSTERS FOR MISSIONS OVER GERMANY

Awarded a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, Lieutenant Samuel B. Kermoian, ex-Stater, received recognition of "meritorious achievement" while



Lt. Kermoian, ex-Stater, is pictured beside his Fort, a B-17, after receiving a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for participation in enemy raids over Germany.

participating in bombing attacks against Nazi installations.

Kermoian bombardier on an 8th Air Force B-17 flying fortress, is a veteran of more than thirty missions in the war's toughest theatre. Of all his missions, which include altitude bombing attacks against German military and industrial targets vital to the Nazi war machine, he selected the one to Merseberg as his most exciting. **"I never saw so many enemy fighters or so much flak as they threw up to defend the synthetic oil plant located there. And that goes for the industrial targets at Magdeburg, Bremen, Dresden and even Berlin, where I have also bombed,"** he added.

Kermoian is a member of the 487th Bombardier group, commanded by Colonel Robert Taylor. The group is a unit of the Third Bombardier Division, cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943.

Attending State in 1943, Kermoian was a member of Beta Pi Sigma, the California Teacher's Association and winner of the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship.

Student Lounge To Remain Padlocked

The student lounge, padlocked since January 17 as a direct result of smoking and gambling on the part of the students, will remain off-limits until constructive action is taken by the students.

Since gambling is a direct violation of state law and not only subject to fine and imprisonment but also immediate expulsion from college, and smoking is an infraction of the city fire ordinance, the action has not come as a surprise to the more informed Staters.

"The Associated Students cannot resume the responsibility for these flagrant violations. As a result of the promiscuous smoking and overt gambling, I have been compelled to close the lounge indefinitely. It is shameful that so many have to be penalized for the misdemeanor of so few," President Jim Lindsey announced.

Suggestions for the reponing and operation of the popular student den should be placed in Faculty Box No. 40 and should be addressed to the President of the College.

"We look forward to an early solution of this unfortunate situation," commented Dean Mary Ward.

Herman Bottcher, Formerr Stater, Killed On Patrol Behind Jap Lines; Medal Recommended

By Maurice Lemmel

Captain Herman Bottcher, former San Francisco State College student and unquestionably the most outstanding individual soldier to gain recognition in World War II, died a hero's death on December 31, 1944, it was announced by the War Department. Bottcher was killed when the advance patrol with which he operated far behind Japanese lines on Leyte was attacked by an enemy force of 300 men.

Herman Bottcher's life history will remain a legend for the inspiration of future generations of Americans. Born in Landsberg, near Berlin, Germany, July 13, 1909, Herman Bottcher lost both his parents as a result of the first World War. His father was killed while fighting for the Kaiser.

Hard, Long Road

The youthful Bottcher did not agree with the Nazi philosophy that was being spread through Germany after the war, and decided to come to the United States to join his aunt and niece here. The road between Berlin and San Francisco was a long and hard one. Unable to obtain direct transportation to the United States, Bottcher determined that anywhere else was immediately preferable to remaining in Germany. He went to Australia where he spent several years waiting for his opportunity.

When he finally arranged transportation to the United States in 1931, he shipped his baggage, containing everything he had, to the ship in advance. A flood prevented him from reaching the ship and it sailed without him, but with his baggage on board. The ship was lost at sea. Bottcher finally reached San Francisco on another ship, but he was practically penniless on his arrival.

One of Herman Bottcher's life ambitions was to graduate from an American college. He enrolled at San Francisco State College in Fall 1933 and continued his studies until Fall 1936, when he was forced to drop out for financial reasons.

Job Difficulties

In those days there was no rush to offer anyone a job. At school there was no N.Y.A. and Bottcher found the financial difficulties overwhelming. Being an alien, he was further restricted in his choice of employment, if there was any available. While attending San Francisco State College, Bottcher worked as a dishwasher for a lunch counter in the Crystal Palace Market. The pay was $1.00 a day and two meals. The meals were more important than the money to Bottcher.

At the height of the depression Bottcher jumped at the opportunity to get into something that promised both a living and adventure. He enlisted as a private

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

Appointment this semester of George E. Harris, certainly one of the best artists of the Bay Area and highly esteemed throughout the country, is a long step toward building up State's art department to the stature it deserves.

But there still is a long way to go. There is no reason State should not have the best art department west of New York—an art department to match in quality the music department, whose prestige actually carries as far as the east coast.

San Francisco is and always has been one of the country's leading art centers. San Francisco's artists are good, mighty good. Harris has painted oils, watercolors and graphics that have been exhibited and acclaimed in New York City and Chicago, among other art centers. He is good.

Other San Francisco artists are available, and State should grab them quickly. Many could be had.

Look at the great sculptor, Raymond Puccinelli, who has virtually a world-wide reputation. He is teaching at Mills and the University of California. State could get him easily.

Look at the Chinese watercolorist Dong Kingman. He is in the army now, but no time should be lost, when the war is over to put him on the art faculty. Kingman is one of the greatest living watercolorists. State would have only to go down to his Hotaling Place studio in North Beach and sign him up.

And . . . look at Beniamino Bufano. Look well, for here is a truly great sculptor; yes, criticized by some as ahead of his time, but in the eyes of most, perhaps the greatest sculptor the present-day world has known.

Look at all these artists, products of alive, vibrant, important San Francisco.

Should they go back to another WPA after the war? Should they go back to their unheated garrets and produce works of art for the eyes of the few? Or should an institute of art like State College step in and obtain them for an art faculty unexcelled in the western states if not the entire country?

Harris' appointment, as we say, is an encouraging step. Let's not falter now.

—Dick Cushing.



The Poor Driver Hears This Same Stuff All Day

So you commute! Then of course you've become acquainted with Marie Dressler's hair dressers John Steinbeck's second counsin, Peter Lorre's gardener or just plain Milo Dumbrowski.

No, they won't sit next to him or her—they'll sit right next to you. How jolly—open that mouth, drop that jaw. Why, you're sitting next to the second cousin of Ann Sheridan's uncle. Suppose you like Ann Sheridan? Well, here's the haymaker. Now, you didn't know that did you? No, you're not to speak now—not just yet. Hush n,ow—listen! It's free. Aren't you thrilled that you sit next to me?

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In this corner (your corner) the potential news analyst. He's the one who contends that the Russian advance will do away with next year's No. 22 shoe stamp. Open up that paper. Wide—oh wider! Come now, you've only got your first in front of my right eye. That's better. Now I've got the obituaries. Adjust your overcoat. Get up—sit down—get up—sit down. All set? Well, I'm glad that you're happy. And the inebriated soul. "Listen Sish—I'm going to Shawsheleeto. I'm shleepy, so I'm going to shleep. Don't forget to wake me up at Shawseleeto. Smatter shish, are you deef? Hey, shish. Sho yuh won't talk eh? O.K., shish. Hey, buddie, I'm going to Shawsheleeto. How do you shpell it? Hey, shish, how do you shpell Shawsheleeto? Never mind—I'll sphell it—S-a-u-l-e-eee — t-o buz buz snort z z z z z z. "Hey, Mish, are we at Shasaleleeto now?"

And, the woman who has her husband wound around her little finger—only he doesn't know it—just she and you and fifty other commuters.

It really doesn't pay to move or hide when you see them coming, the women with the baby, the El Ropo fiend, the celebrity's uncle, et al. For, 'tis useless. They won't sit next to him or her; they'll sit right next to you.

But, move back, way back in the coach. You there — there's room for just one more. Wassa matter with you Californians — don't you know that there's a war on?

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

We had intended to write about Marian Anderson's Opera House concert last Wednesday night, but due to publication deadlines, this action was impossible. However, we might remark that an Anderson concert is one of the few on our list that we never miss.

So instead of discussing Marian Anderson's voice, we are going to present Esquire's nineteen forty-four All-American jazz band. The band is composed of the so-called board of experts choice of the best instrumental soloists of 1944. The board of experts includes Robert Goffin, John Hammond, George Hoeffer, Frank Stacy and Barry Ulanov among others. The board had a total of twenty-one members each having a first and second choice for each instrument. The winning band, as tabulated on a system of points, is as follows:

Coostie Williams—Trumpet
Jay C. Higginbotham—Trombone
Johnny Hodges—Alto sax
Coleman Hawkins—Tenor sax
Benny Goodman—Clarinet
Teddy Wilson—Piano
Al Casey—Guitar
Oscar Peltiford—String bass
Sidney Catlett—Drums
Red Norvo—Vibraharp
Louis Armstrong—Male vocal
Duke Ellington—Arranger and band.

Since the band was picked by supposed experts, and we are definitely not expert, it would be far fetched for us to criticize. We had to ponder a little though on some of the selections. Lawrence Brown blows a mean trombone and Art Tatum certainly is more than an average pianist. But we merely presented the concensus of supposed expert opinion and leave it to you to agree or disagree.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

All the wonderful new faces around campus these days. If their owners are as alive and go-getting as last years', we will have some good copy. Get busy, kids, and make yourselves known as a class and as individuals. Oh yes, be sure you are nice to the staff of the Gater—or else!

Campuc Constants: **George O'Brien** and **Pat Noble, Don Pagani** and **Mary Jane Parker, Jim Diggins** and **Phyllis Andrini.**

All the new signs in the Co-op are only going to lead to more confusion. Those behind the counter are going to have to sing this refrain constantly, "I know it's on the sign, but we haven't got any." Speaking of the Co-op, it is now under joint management: that of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bob Lamberson.**.. Nice idea.

The firm of **John Harvey** and **Grace Hannon** has also become a closed corporation. The contract was signed with great secrecy last week.

Fred Sandrock has finally become a Senior. He bought himself a red shirt just to keep reminding himself of the fact.

Mrs. Hal Keller (Jeanne, to us) will soon be called "Mother."

Gerry Coyle is now an ex-Stater. She is up at San Francisco College for Women. It would seem that some people have to leave State to get their name in the paper. It isn't that way at all, honestly.

Lorraine La Cava will be going to Alabama soon. She is going to be married there in March. Happy landings,**Lorraine.**

The Delta Sigma dinner at the **Troc,** given during our last long vacation (three days) was a wonderful success. Ask **Vern Freethy** it was a big shock to the old ones when **Fred Hanson** was not at his old stand on registration day. **Ray Milton** did the job beautifully under almost insurmountable odds. Relax fellows because **Fred** was just taking a little vacation in the snow and he is with us again, the same old **Fred.**

In the service, almost: **Jim Diggins, Russ Patrick** and **Joe Howarth.** Hurrah for our side!

If the Merchant Marine comes through, Joanne Buckley will be married in June. She already has her wedding dress and they say is it s-o-o-o beautiful.

Graduation didn't do a thing for **Nancy Hanno.** It just meant a longer walk up the hill. She is now teaching at **John Muir.**

Eleanor Gigli and **Virginia Defferterios** are certainly unpredictible. After all their moans, they love practice teaching.

That does it, team. Let's have some new names next week. Freshmen, get busy.

'cause he had a better time than anyone. **Ed Murray** might know something about it, too.

Of course it didn't mean a thing to the new students but

"GERMAN YOUTH AFTER THE WAR,"

WILL BE DISCUSSED IN AA12, NOON, FRIDAY, FEB. 16,

by

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GATORS, SPARTANS TANGLE TONIGHT

From the Bench

By Ed Osorio

Realizing fully well that there is an undercurrent of public dissatisfaction at the decision of the Board of Publications in their choice of certain individuals to fill editorial posts, we feel that there is no time like the present to get things straightened out.

We want it known at the outset that we had no part in the decision of the board; we did not covet the post that we have been appointed to, however, we feel it only proper and ethical that we not only accept it but also do our best to maintain the high tenor set forth by Terrye Flax and Don Pagani.

Don's "ON THE SPORT SIDE" will be greatly missed by all, but it is Don's wish to discontinue his fine work. This semester, Hy Bik will take over as ranking sports columnist, and we are sure that you will enjoy his "BIKERINGS."

However, we hope that you will not become so engrossed in Mr. Bik's column that you will not glance from time to time at our jurnalistic efforts put forth in this potpourri, aptly or otherwise called "FROM THE BENCH."

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This week we bid farewell adieu to two top-flight State athletes. Yes, Uncle Samuel, via General Hershey and a local draft board has reached out and grabbed Jim Diggins and Russ Patrick.

Both boys, popular in college athletic circles, have recently been playing some fine basketball. Jim amply filed the position of guard while Russ made a good showing as center. Both men played on the Varsity squad.

With the induction of Patrick, not only the varsity squad but also the local Music Alley habites will lose a fine man. As rumor has it, Russ is one of the most solid skin men ever to hit State.

BIKerings

By Hy Bik

You've probably never heard of Jefferson Davis Buckly, the tallest basketball player that ever lived. His career consisted of one game —way back in 1938, for Dallas University of Medical Pharmacy, in Texas.

Jeff was alone in the gym one morning when the coach walked in and found him dribbling the ball against the ceiling.

"Heck," Jeff drawled, "It's a lot easier that way."

Then Jeff walked over to the foul line, leaned directly over the basket, dropped the ball through, and turned to the goggle-eyed coach.

"Durn good game," he said, "Shore wisht I knew the rules."

The coach restrained his enthusiasm and managed to speak.

"Don't worry about the rules, m'boy. Just come ready to play against Houston College tonight."

Jeff could do nothing but mutter a surprised, "gorsh!"

Well, the news got around pretty quickly, and the gym was jammed that night. The team had orders to "feed it to Jeff," and Dallas hopes were high. But trouble was met from the very outset. They had planned to use Jeff for the tip-off, but he told them he could not bend that low. A minute later, Dallas had gained possession of the ball and the team began passing it to the tall one. He stretched his arms out as far as he could, but his team mates just couldn't throw the ball high enough for him. In desperation, Jeff got down on his knees. He was taken out of the game after his feet swept twenty-two people out of the bleachers.

Gater Sports

Dick Murray Paces Casaba Team Scorers

With the closing game of the 1944-45 basketball season just three tilts away, the Gators' slate reads six wins to nine losses, and they have accumulated 642 points to their opponents' 687.

Eagle-eye Dick Murray is comfortably settled in the top-scorer's berth, havaing amassed a total of 218 points in fifteen games.

Grove Mohr, speedy forward, holds second place with 154 digits.

State's junior varsity has seven wins to five losses on their record and have gathered 464 points to 386 by their rivals.

Don Pagani is high-scorer on the baby Gator's squad, having hit the hoop for 107 tallies. Ed Murray is not far away, having collected 93 points.

Varsity:	Games	FG	FT	PTS.
Dick Murray, f	15	83	52	218
Grove Mohr, f,	14	67	20	154
Russ Patrick, c	15	45	18	108
Hal Fox, f,	12	24	11	59
Jim Diggins, g,	15	16	20	52
Fred Hanson, g,	15	13	19	45

RAMS TAKE STATE IN SECOND TRY

By Lou Rubin

Last Tuesday night State's draft-depleted basketball varsity played San Francisco Junior College for the second time this season. This time the Jaycee Rams led the State Gators all the way for a final score of 45 to 33.

Loss of Diggins, Patrick Felt

The factor most instrumental in the Gators' downfall was the loss of Russ Patrick and Jim Diggins to the armed forces. These men, both first stringers, were sorely missed both defensively and offensively.

Murray Stars, As Usual

The State team, as usual, was led by Dick Murray, who in addition to his flashy offense, played a brilliant rebound game.

In the absence of Jim Diggins, Hal Fox took over the center spot and was extremely impressive. Coach Farmer has placed a strain on the team as well as on Fox, by frequently shifting positions. Fox has played every position on th team during his one term stay. As a result, he is vaguely acquainted with all, but master of none. As a matter of fact, the same is true of the other men on the squad. However, in all fairness to Mr. Farmer, we must admit that the shifting has been necessary. He has labored mightily to develop a winning combination, and without a doubt deserves a tremendous omount of credit.

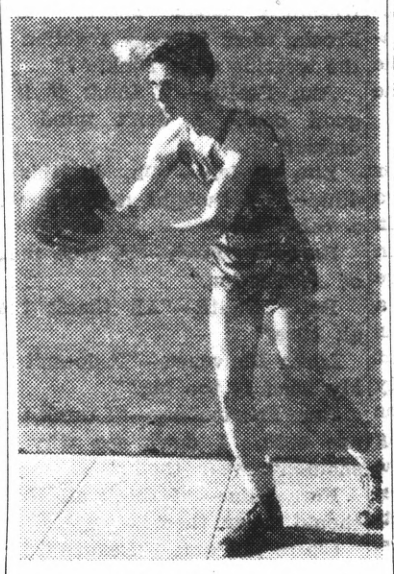
Watch Giannini

The forwards were played by scintillating Grover Mohr and a newcomer from Balboa who is destined to make a name for himself in State Sports. Vic Giannini

UNCLE SNATCHES DIGGINS, PATRICK FROM VARSITY

As it must to all men, greetings from the President have come to Jim Diggins and Russ Patrick, well liked members of State's casaba troupe. Russ left last Tuesday; Jim was scheduled to leave yesterday.

Coming to State from Sacred Heart High in San Francisco, Jim won a first string berth as guard on our basketball team, where he



RUSS PATRICK

played outstanding ball. The tall, black haired athlete was also one of that little band of valiant men that played football last semester. He tackled tackle. Jim's future in the army is as yet undetermined.

Patrick, a member of the Air Forces Reserve, was lucky enough to complete a year here before Uncle Sam called him up for active duty. He was a hoopster at Commerce High, his alma mater, and continued the sport here, playing first string forward. Last spring's baseball team enjoyed his services at first base as well as on the pitcher's mound. A versatile fellow, Patrick was a member of the Block S Society, and a drummer for the band. He'll be missed in the Music Alley.

Commenting that he hated very much to see them go, coach Dan Farmer said, "They're two fine boys. They'll make a success of whatever they do because of their sincere enthusiasm and personality."

The loss of two-fifths of the first string five has necessitated a mild revamping of the team for tonight's clash with San Jose State. But the problem isn't impossible; adequate manpower is available. At guard, Diggins' old spot, will probably be Vic Giannnii hailing from Balboa High. Lincoln High sends high freshman Hal Fox, who is slated to follow in Patrick's footsteps as first string forward. Both boys have played with the unit before, having proved themselves in Tuesday night's game with San Francisco Junior College.

ARTIST APPOINTED TO GATER STAFF BY BOARD

Charles Autry, clever cartoonist, was appointed staff artist of the Golden Gater at a recent meeting of the Board of Publications, is was announced by Betty Cloak, director.

Passed unanimously was the recommendation of co-editor of the Francisican, Mary McGrath, that future staff positions open on Franciscan be decided by the Board.

Members of the Board are: Betty Cloak, director; Dr. Edward E. Cassady, faculty sponsor; Caroline Nahman, Pat Leake, George Ruge and Mary McGrath.

State College Quintets Meet at San Jose

S. F. State's traveling varsity basketball quintet heads south toward San Jose tonight where they will meet the San Jose State basketball squad for the second time this season on the Spartan's home court.

Coach Dan Farmer, however, seeking a new combination that would prove successful for the few remaining games, has shifted versatile Dick Murray from forward to center spot and plans to use Hal Fox as a guard, paired with Fred Hanson and Grove Mohr and newcomer from Balboa, Vic Giannini, in forward positions.

Last Thursday in two overtime periods, the S. F.'ers defeated the San Jose boys 46 to 45 as Dig-



JIM DIGGINS

gins gave a brilliant performance in his last State appearance for the duration. Diggins scored the winning bucket two seconds before the final gun. Murray, per usual, topped the scorers, fourteen points.

Diggins, Patrick Missed

The Gators will undoubtedly be hampered by the loss of Russ Patrick, agile center, and Jim Diggins, dependable guard, to the armed forces early this week.

Next week the Gators take on Humboldt State at Kezar on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Defeated by Rams

The San Francisco Junior College team led the Staters down the road of defeat, last Tuesday, with a final score of 45 to 33.

Rodman, jaycee center, paced the scorers with sixteen points. As usual, Dick Murray led the Gators with thirteen digits.

ENROLLMENT TOTALS 863

Latest information received from the Registrar's Office devulges the fact that to date 863 students have registered for the spring esmeester. Of these 58 are limited pupils.

"This compares favorably with last term's total enrollment of 884, since that number will probably be surpassed within the next few days," stated Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

The ratio of men to women students has not yet been recorded, but it is believed that the male species has a larger representation than it has had for the last year. Not taking any chances, however, most females continue to surround every individual wearing long pants, except, of course, that devastating gal in slacks.

W. A. A.

By Betty Petrakis

The Women's Athletic Association is open for membership to every woman of the college upon presentation of the college physician's O. K. for participation in sports. You can become an active member of this association by signing up and attending the same sport three times.

The W.A.A. offers a sports program of interest to every woman on the campus. This semester the association will open its sports program Monday, Feb. 12, at 12 noon in the gym with basketball, followed up with badminton on Wednesdays. After several practices, tournaments will begin. Skill isn't necessary.

The W. A. A. officers for the Spring semester are the following:

President, Shirley Jones
Secretary Phyllis Andrini
Treasurer, Luella Davis
Secretary, Nan De Marias

For further information regarding other W. A. A. sports to be offered, keep posted on this column.

Phi Epsilon Gamma

The Phi Epsilon Gamma shot the final gun of the Fall semester by electing its Spring semester officers. The election shaped itself as follows:

Pres. Carmel Mullins
Vice Pres. Doris Hickenbottom
Secfl Carolyn Roswall
Treas. Evelyn Lonich

For those interested in the membership to this organization, it is open to all women students majoring or minoring in physical education. The purpose of this organization is to further professional ideals and interests.

This club sponsors physical examinations for all the women students enrolled in this college.

All physical education minors and majors interested in joining the Phi Epsilon Gamma should watch the club bulletin board in the women's gym for sign up time.

BASKETBALL SCORES

S. F. State		Opponent
36	Surfriders	42
35	Invaders	46
42	U. S. N. A. B. P. D.	57
53	Seawolves	48
59	Mare Island	37
43	Pan Am. Airways	55
63	Port Chicago	46
57	Seawolves	53
23	Chico State	33
37	Chico State	50
33	S. F. J. C.	55
64	Western States	52
23	Chico State	48
28	Chico State	36
46	San Jose State	45
642		687

Harris, Noted Painter, Joins State College Art Faculty

State's Art Department is bolstered considerably this semester with the addition of George E. Harris, nationally known oil painter and water colorist who has won prizes in all sections of the country.

President Alexander C. Roberts said the inclusion of Mr. Harris on the Art faculty will go far toward building up that department on a scale comparable to that of State's distinguished Music department.

" We Are Proud . . ."

"We are proud to have such an excellent artist on our faculty," said Dr. Roberts.

Harris, 32, studied at the California School of Fine Arts and in Mexico. He was supervisor of the Federal Art Project in San Francisco in the early 1930's and recently has taught at Stanford University and the San Francisco Museum of Art. He lives in Sausalito.

Highly Skilled

Harris is as skilled in oils as in watercolors and the graphic arts.

He took first prize in the San Francisco Junior League Portrait Exhibit in 1941 and won the San Francisco Art Association Purchase Prize in Graphic Arts last year. He has won art prizes in New York, Chicago and other cities.

Harris teaches Art 30 and 130, which are beginning and advanced drawing, painting and composition.

Other Additions

Another new teacher on the Art faculty is Mrs. Edith Schier, who is substituting for Miss Evelyn Mayer, who is ill. The balance of the faculty consists of Mr. Frank Ray and Mrs. Susan Irwin, head of the department.

Several other changes in the faculty were announced.

Mr. Harold L. Hollingsworth replaced the late Miss Irene Nicoll as instructor in Voice.

Dennis Back

Mr. Charles M. Dennis, supervisor of music in the city schools, is now teaching in the Music Department. He also has taught at State during summer sessions.

Dr. Lucia B. Kinnaird, who taught at the University of California and the San Francisco College for Women, is on the Economics faculty. Her husband, Lawrence, taught history at State several years ago and is now at U. C.

Missing from the faculty is Miss Hilda M. Holmes, professor of psychology.

GOLDEN GATER

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MORE ON DEATH OF HERO BOTTCHER

(Continued from page 1)

in San Francisco's famous International Brigade and went to Spain, where he fought against the Spanish and German fascists he had already learned to hate in his native Germany.

Bottcher rose to the rank of Captain in the Spanish Civil War, and returned to relative obscurity in this country.

Bottcher again enlisted on the side of democracy when we declared war against the Axis nations. On December 8, 1941, he volunteered as a private in the United States Army.

A Soldier's Soldier

Almost a year to the date after he enlisted, Bottcher distinguished himself as a soldier's soldier. In the bitter fighting in northern New Guinea, a squad of twelve men led by Bottcher, then a Sergeant, established positions right in the Japanese defenses at Buna. His squad killed sixty Japs, by official count, and was credited with killing or wounding at least a hundred more. The little band of Bottcher's men repelled two full-scale counter-attacks and held their positions. When they were almost out of ammunition, Bottcher, although wounded himself, sneaked back to the main American positions and brought much-needed ammunition and drinking water to his men. The positions were still held after a week of the most intense fighting, and finally enabled the Australians and Americans to split the Japanese forces and eventually defeat them.

During the height of the fighting, Bottcher himself stood against entrenched machine gun fire and threw hand grenades to wipe out enemy positions.

Presidential Recognition

Bottcher's heroism was so outstanding that ordinary methods of recognition were inadequate. He was recommended for a battlefield commission and a command of his own. He was promoted by General MacArthur from a sergeant to a Captain, skipping the two commissioned grades of 2nd and 1st Lieutenants. Because he was not a fully naturalized citizen, his citizenship was granted by special Presidential action in order that he might receive his newly awarded rank.

It was in the Buna campaign that Bottcher was compared to Sergeant York and acquired his unofficial title of "San Francisco's One-Man Army."

FROSH SHOW VARIED REACTIONS TO "DINKS"

Renewing a tradition dating back to 1940, the Freshman class has resumed the hazing of low freshmen, complete with the wearing of green, purple and gold "dinks." The hazing, sponsored by the high Freshman class under the direction of President Larry Odegard, will continue for four weeks, ending in a rally to be held in the Women's Gym.

A list of Frosh commandments has been distributed to low freshmen and include the wearing of "dinks" on campus at all times, honoring all members of the upper classes and attending all rallies, assemblies and games. Smoking on campus has been prohibited and freshmen have been given State's Hymn and Victory song to memorize.

The green beenie with its purple band and yellow button has inspired many a statement from freshmen when asked, "Hey, Frosh, what is your reaction to the wearing of a 'Dinkie'?"

Ann Psaltis—"I think it is a good deal. I don't mind the dinkie."

Zita Feder—"Oh, is this a dinkie? I thought a dinkie was a cable car!"

Barbara March—"A true mark of distinction."

Betty Smith—"Ah thank they ah cute."

Lorna Houvenen—"It doesn't fit. My head is too big!"

June Fractenberg—"I think they are cute. I don't see why we shouldn't wear them."

Fern Kline—"I think all Frosh should wear them."

Claire Williams—"Beautiful harmony colors."

Sound, Technicolor Films Next Week

Mr. Hugh C. Baker, instructor in History, announces that a series of motion pictures will feature the visual education program connected with History 8B. While these films are primarily for the History 8B class, they should be interesting to students of geography, art, Spanish, and international relations.

The first films of the series will be shown next Tuesday. On this date, "Our Neighbors Down the Road" and "Cuernavaca" will be given two showings, first at 11:50 a.m. in Frederick Burk Auditorium and again at 1:10 p. m. in Room 209, College Hall. All students in the college are invited.

The film series is being released through the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. All are sound films, and some are in technicolor.

CANINE MOVES INTO CAMPUS HALLWAY

The west wing of College Hall has gone to a dog. Communique Peerless Kent has been calling the halls of the English department "home" this past week with headquarters in the office of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant.

"Witt," connoisseur of the better and the best in canine commodities, calls Communique, "graceful as a gazelle." However, the underground reports having heard of a fellow student being accosted by the friendly "pup" and quite suddenly finding his eye-level obstructed.

"He's only seven months old and is a perfect gentleman," according to Mrs. Witt-Diamant.

EX-STATER LEO MORGAN KILLED AT LUXEMBOURG

Another Gold Star has been added to the State College service board, in memory of Leo A. Morgan, who was killed at Luxembourg on Dec. 20, 1944.

Morgan was in a non-combatant zone at the rear of the Ninth Army during the time of Von Rundstedt's winter offensive, and must have been a victim of bombardment, according to his mother, Mrs. F. L. Payne, of 1090 Jackson Street.

He left State in 1942 to join the Army and received a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Administrative Corps just five weeks before his death. Before his promotion, he served as a corporal.

During his stay here, in the fall term of 1938, Morgan became known for his talent as a folk dancer and earned the friendship of many students through his active interest in student affairs. He was a member of the Brush 'n' Pallette club, International Relations club, Spanish club, the Golden Gater, and he played intramural football and basketball.

Morgan was born in Butte, Montana, in 1918, and was a graduate of Richmond High School.

FULL AND PART TIME JOBS OPEN TO STUDENTS

"There is an abundance of part-time and full-time positions open to students this semester," stated Dean Mary A. Ward.

The Civil Service Commission has appealed for 500 clerical workers, and the local banks have worked out excellent schedules for students interested in working.

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